



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME V.

MARYVILLE, MO., DECEMBER 18, 1918

NUMBER 4



War Department Demobilizes S. A. T. C.

Khaki No Longer Seen.

The Normal unit of the S. A. T. C., passed out of existence, Saturday, Dec. 14. The discharge papers were received from Washington, Thursday, but the boys did not formally pass from the control of the army until Saturday noon. Long before the papers were received, every bag was packed for the departure. As one member expressed it, "We were glad to be here, but since we can go, we are anxious to get away." The only khaki figures now to be seen about the Normal are the boys who are staying on to complete their work as regular students of school.

Dec. 21 will mark the passing of the S. A. T. C., everywhere thruout the country. After this date, there will be no such organization. As the army regulations require that each soldier discharged be as fit as he was when received into service, corps members who may be ill on this date, will be transferred to a depot brigade.

President Richardson has received a letter from the educational committee of the war department asking if the Normal would consider taking over a permanent cadet school for the government. All equipment has been ordered held, pending results of future investigation along this line. President Richardson has not yet made definite answer.

SHOP AT THE BAZAAR.

Remember the Junior Red Cross Bazaar, Dec. 20-21, Red Cross rooms. It will be a museum of children's work where you may gain ideas and a place for you to do a part of your Christmas shopping.

Members of the Junior High School have been studying lettering and are now putting their experience to practical use. They are making post cards to be sold at this Bazaar. The girls in the cooking class are making cookies and the boys are also making toys to sell.

The cards are to be put on sale here also for the benefit of French Orphans. Berthe Seys, a little French girl was supported by the training school last year. They received word from her mother saying that they have returned to their home in France.

NEW TERM OPENS DECEMBER 31.

The Normal will close Tuesday, Dec. 24, for the Christmas holidays. With this date, the first term of the school year, 1918-1919 comes to an end. Altho scheduled to close Dec. 20, the extra session represents in part the plan to make up the time lost during the influenza epidemic. Teachers have been instructed to close their work Dec. 24, as if the full term had been spent in school, since the weeks of enforced vacation were due to no one's fault. Full credit will be given in all cases where students returned after the re-opening of school, providing their work is satisfactory.

The new term will open Dec. 31 as indicated by the catalog. The program will be posted Dec. 23 or 24. In the main, the classes will be scheduled as they have been during the present term.

BRANCH OF A. C. A. FORMED.

An event which should be of some importance to the community is the formation of a Maryville branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumni, by faculty women of the Normal and high school. The organization was effected at the Normal.

This is a national association of the women graduates of the leading colleges and universities of the country. Women who have one year of college work may be elected to associate membership of the local branch, but may not be members of the national association.

The purpose of the association is to work for the betterment of educational facilities. It is also to interest girls in more and higher education, and to provide a means of obtaining it.

The officers of the local branch are: Miss Brunner, president; Miss Winn, vice-president; Miss Robinson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Anthony, councillor.

Other members are: Miss Miller, Miss DeLuce, and Miss Floyd, of the Normal, Miss Jones, and Miss Hawkins of the high school, and Mrs. Pryor, and Miss Pierce.

There are four other branches in the state: at Columbia, at Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield.

Many of the high school teachers in this district are eligible to membership in the A. C. A. Why not join the local branch? Write to Beatrix Winn, chairman of the membership committee, 222 West Second Street, Maryville, Mo. Send the name of your college and your degree when you write.

NEW STARS APPEAR ON OUR FLAG.

The Courier began the Normal Honor Roll in 1917 with 43 names, the first men to be reported to us. The roll at the end of 1918 has increased to 196.

So far as we know, only one of the list, Chris. Leavel, was killed in action. Poe Ewing and Vera McEllin died in camps of influenza. Eugene Bird, L. A. Richards, Fay Corrough and Harvey Watson have been wounded.

Since the last publication of the roll, the names of Elmore Frank, Poe Ewing and Sam Cox in the army and Tom Dougherty in the navy have been sent to us. There are probably other names which we should have but the staff has done its best to make the roll complete.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.

The Normal is co-operating in every way with the Maryville health board to control the influenza situation. Comparatively speaking, there have not been many cases of the disease among either the students or faculty, and this number is decreasing each week. There are but four members of the S. A. T. C. in the St. Francis Hospital, and at present there are none quarantined in the school infirmary.

Following the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Mr. Richardson, in assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 10, urged the students to observe the following precautions: if at all ill or indisposed, without fail, consult Dr. Anthony, the school physician who can be seen each morning, room 208½ at 11 o'clock; avoid dances, crowds, picture shows, and needless exposures on trains; all school social functions are to be discontinued until after the holidays. Above all, if you have influenza, or think you might have it, do not continue to walk abroad, spreading the contagion.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

One hundred text books and one hundred books of fiction are soon to be shipped to the camp at New Port Virginia. They are being labeled and classified by the members of the Junior High School.

These books are for the wounded in the hospital. If you have books to give to this cause leave them in the library with Mr. Wells.

Bear Cats Take Second In Football

M's Awarded to Ten.

Missouri Wesleyan was awarded the football championship at the Inter-Collegiate Conference held at Kansas City, Nov. 29-30.

Maryville gained second place, with a percentage of 1000, having played one conference game which she won.

Mr. McWilliams of Kirksville was re-elected president and Mr. Boles of Liberty was chosen secretary and treasurer for next year. The basketball, foot ball and base ball schedules were made for the coming year. The Spring Track Meet will be held at Springfield.

At the football meeting held Friday, Dec. 6, Captain Brown was presented with a football, upon which is to be placed his name and—1918. This ball is to be put in a case and from year to year others will be added in order to establish a record of football in Northwest Normal. M's were also awarded to Brown, R. H.; Carter, L. T.; Britton, R. G.; Glass, L. T.; Evans, L. E.; Lyle, R. T.; Pickens, Q. B.; Faris, R. E.; Daniels, F. B.; Shelby, L. H.; and Selecman, C. Bartram, Ramsey, Webber, Ward, Puckett and Nicholls were awarded honorable mention.

Paul Pickens is the captain elect for next year.

The team will have pictures taken as soon as the men in the hospital have recovered.

The Basket Ball Schedule is:

- Jan. 10—St. Joe Vet. College at Maryville.
 - Jan. 15—Missouri Wesleyan at Cameron.
 - Jan. 16—William Jewel at Liberty.
 - Jan. 17—Polytechnic at Kansas City.
 - Jan. 28—Springfield at Maryville.
 - Feb. 4—Missouri Wesleyan at Maryville.
 - Feb. 12—Westminster at Maryville.
- Tarkio dates are not yet set.

Some of the men who have been making a good showing in basket ball practice are: Shelby, Pickens, Glass, Selecman, Lewis and Wilson. Puckett is in the hospital and has not reported for practice.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Mo.

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Editor-in-ChiefTessie Degan

AlumniElla Moore
SeniorIva Ward
JuniorAlyce Leeper
SophomoreAda Dinsmore
FreshmanEtha Henderson
PhilomatheanErma Greene
EurekanMrs. Ruth Bird
ExcelsiorGail Bishop
Y. W. C. A.Elsie Houston
Instructor.....Miss Beatrix Winn

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

In a letter to President Richardson, Ray C. Hart writes:

"I have been in the Navy since May, 1915. Am serving in the medical corps. I have had excellent opportunity to learn, observe, and to work at the same time. The recent epidemic of influenza gave us an immense amount of work. Not a man considered his personal exposure while attending stricken patients. Not one complained of long hours, though his work might extend through fifteen, eighteen, or even twenty hours a day. I had the privilege of taking charge of the influenza-pneumonia ward here. Many of the corpsmen with me were inexperienced men, owing to the great demand for attendants. Every man adapted himself most readily to his work. Every one displayed endurance almost beyond believable possibility. Those same fellows would fight just as hard in the trenches, were it asked of them."

J. R. Hawkins is home from Camp Pike, where he has been in the officers training school. He will remain at home until after the holidays; then he will resume his school work at Missouri University.

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LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Orchestra Plays for Excelsiors.

The Excelsiors considered themselves honored when the Normal orchestra played at the meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 4. Two selections were given. The question, Resolved that the United States should have compulsory military training in all standard high schools, was debated. Minnie Turner took the affirmative, and Warren Wilson the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Officers for next semester were elected at the Excelsior meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 11. Following are the officers:

President, Iva Ward; vice-president, Herbert Pugh; secretary, Hester DeNeen; treasurer, Mary Angell; sergeant at arms, Charles Elmore; critic, Veturia Faubion.

The program consisted of music. A piano solo was given by Virginia Lawson; Miss Zenor favored the society with a solo.

At the business meeting, it was decided to co-operate with the other societies in supporting a war orphan. Plans were made for the Christmas party. The invited guests are: Miss Winn, Miss Zenor and Mr. Miller.

Eva Bohannon of Jameson, a former student here and a member of the Excelsior Society, attended the meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 4. Eva was visiting friends in Maryville.

Philos Give Tea.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, the Philomathean Society gave a tea in the ladies' parlor, for the faculty, S. A. T. C., and student body.

Singing by the guests was a part of the entertainment. A violin solo was given by Mr. Osborn; a piano solo, by Lillie R. Nelson; and a vocal solo by Mr. Sims.

The Philos have received a letter from George Wamsley who is with the Engineers corps in France.

He has been at the front for six weeks, and says that America will certainly look good. The roads of France are good, and the railroads are excellent, although the coaches look queer to Americans.

These coaches are about half as large as ours, and have only four wheels.

The brakemen ride in little cabs on top of the cars, with brakes. He says things are nice in France, but just now anything American is a little better.

Eurekan Notes.

The Eurekans have found a home for the present. Miss Winn was kind enough to lend her room to them. On Dec. 4, the meeting was short in order to attend the Philo's tea, given to the school.

The program of Dec. 11, was one of humor. Anyone contemplating joining a lodge, should have heard the process one must go thru in order to become a member. This information was given to the society by Mayhew Saville. A number of jokes were read by Jessie Murphy.

NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Vitalized Rural Life.

A course in Vitalized Rural Life will be offered next term.

The course takes up the treatment of community activities in which the rural schools are interested.

The three phases of the course are: a. community interests in and out of school; b. work in agriculture which the state department is attempting to do; c. the approach that projects in the field of agriculture and the home offer for correlation with other school subjects as arithmetic, language, reading, hygiene and art.

This course is for the purpose of giving instruction to college students who expect to teach in rural schools.

Art Notes.

The class in art II has taken up the study of costume design. There are various standpoints from which this is studied. Suitability and durability are two of the main points. The work includes class discussions, and also a trip to a department store. This trip is for the study of color, lines and suitability for the various types of persons.

Music Notes.

The class in appreciation of music is now studying the orchestra and comparing noted violinists. They are pleased with the skill of Joseph Heifetz on the Victrola records. It is said by his teacher that Heifetz is one of the greatest violinists of the last two centuries. He is a youth of seventeen, who came to America a few months ago from Russia.

Some of the S. A. T. C. boys have been helping in the school orchestra—their help is greatly appreciated.

The orchestra played in assembly Tuesday, Dec. 3. That was a treat which the staff missed. Busy as usual.

Extension Work.

Extension classes in juvenile literature and primary supervision, composed of primary teachers and principals have been organized in St. Joseph.

The classes are composed of twenty-four persons. They are under the instruction of Miss Mildred Miller, primary supervisor of the Normal.

The classes have been suspended indefinitely on account of the closing of the St. Joseph schools.

NOTICE.

Mr. Wilson has at last made an announcement which will bring tears to the eyes of many a fair maid who walks the halls of the Normal school. The editor fears it will make every boy in this professor's classes (except one, perhaps) green with envy. Yes, we will tell you in confidence, he has favored one.

But the tears this announcement will bring are tears of joy, and the one he has decided to favor is College Physics 61a (which by the way, contains one boy). Mr. Wilson announces that to this class he will give no term examination.

The Dec. 6 issue of the Camp Logan Reveille has the picture of Lieut. Ross B. Wynne among the officers of the 15th sanitary train. Lieut. Wynne is a former Normal student.

DR. H. L. STINSON,
DENTIST

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Special to

The Green and White Courier:

To express my appreciation of the Green and White, and the Institution which it promotes; to fulfill a promise; and hoping to be one more in the cloud of witnesses for the uplifting influence of the Y. M. C. A. in the American Army, I am very glad to snatch this moment from my busy life here to tell you a brief part of my recent experiences and impressions.

Finally, it is my privilege and joy to be domiciled in the scene of my first duties in France. Being subject to the organization's orders, I am in an aviation camp near Paris now far from the front. It is my first opportunity to take even a superficial retrospect of the past two months so full of shifting scene and new encounter.

At my own request I was made a transport secretary across the Atlantic. This intimate contact with the men began early in September. Lest the censor not allow me to state just how long it continued, it is sufficient to say that it lasted long enough. It was a wonderful experience and a great opportunity, but there is no likelihood of my turning navigator. The submarine was not the trouble. Immediately upon embarking it was evident that my uniform stood for much. My new heritage of popularity and opportunity was the gift of the hundreds of "Y" men in the camps from which the men aboard had so recently assembled. It was evident that thousands of uplifted and expectant faces wherever I went about the ship saw my uniform as the embodiment of service and friendship.

It was my introduction to my new office and responsibility. Somebody had put the "Y" standard high and I had misgivings as to my meeting the soldiers' expectancy in this wholly new environment.

To me, Y. M. C. A. work was new; ship life was new; the military atmosphere was new; the sea was an infinitude of wonderment which seemed to need all my attention, unpoetic as I am. To develop a trustworthy pair of sea-legs in the midst of all this novelty seemed enough for one "Innocent Abroad."

Yet in all this confusion and

adaptation the thousands of "Sam-mies" were deluging me with every conceivable type of request. And moreover it soon developed that there was no chaplain aboard. I could find no experienced public speaker, and my sole "Y" companion soon lay permanently a victim to mal de mer. For twelve long days the latter positively refused to be comforted. I wondered if all the real estate men (that was his business at home) throw up the sponge (along with other things) so completely when once terra firma had disappeared.

Well, remembering that at the Normal, when at our wits' end, we always made a 'survey'; I looked the field over, trusting incidentally that this real estate sort of activity would perchance resuscitate my prostrate helpmeet. Not all was camouflage works, however. But the survey was partially successful. And I remembered that in our New York conference much had been said of the "Y" men being "The Morale Manufacturing Co., of the American Army." They said much of initiative in new environments and talked eternally of making bricks without straw." This was all very appropriate food for thought if only the digestive apparatus had not been in apparent sympathy with the strikers, in certain other war munition establishments.

Invoking bits of the enthusiasm which had impelled others, and in response to the widespread demand, I left the evolution my sea-legs to its own fate and opened shop in a new way in a new place. The First Mate, after much importunity on my part, agreed to give me the use of the Baggage Room, amid-ship, far in the interior beyond the scope of periscope which might catch a glimpse of our lingering evening lights. Electric fans and lights bookshelves, tables, seats, etc., were installed on the second day out. In my possession were many books (thanks to the A. L. A.) pamphlets and leaflets especially written for the occasion, a victrola with numerous and appropriately selected records, hundreds of the latest newspapers and magazines, checkers, chess, dominoes, deck quoits, etc., and an abundance of stationery. All this material was for free circulation and distribution. Here we wrote our mothers and sweethearts, read, played games, enjoyed music, and ran a general informational exchange. Between inspections, boat-drills, and certain other military routines everybody was likely to come down to the "Y" room, in spite of the aromas from this ill-ventilated sardine jam. I was never impressed so much with my limitations and with the importance of an unbounded strength and wisdom to meet the thousand and one requests for service and information. Illiterate 'Toms' wanted you to write their letters; the 'Dicks' wanted you to say the pictures of their wives, babies, and sweethearts were pretty (and they were all pretty, even beautiful, out there in the midst of the sea) the 'Harrys' wanted you to

help them select an appropriate book; and the average 'Smiths' and 'Jones', especially after a few motionous days of the sea, wanted to talk over the whole outlook. They somehow expected sympathy and comfort from Mr. Y-Man rather than from others. They realized we were out on serious business.

There were other things to do, however. Religious services and deck entertainments were in demand and necessary. I found an ex-Salvation Army sergeant who helped me greatly here. A Sunday morning service on deck with hundreds of men perched here and there on every part of the ship majestically mounting from crest to crest of a surging sea, with miles of water beneath and all round, and with the infinitude of the heavens above, makes a unique and impressive scene in itself. Mingle with that setting the vivid memories of home and loved ones behind, and the inspirational thoughts of the mission on which all were bounding ahead and you have an air of devotion and consecration already. It seemed to me a rare occasion. There we had combined in handsome proportions the spirit of sacrifice, the consecration to an altruistic mission, and a most keen sense of human limitations. As I comprehended this opportunity I almost cried out, "Oh for a man to answer the call of the hour!" The little preachers aided their best and then went to the other end of the ship where others gathered for a similar service.

On landing in England and all along the way to Paris the Y. M. C. A. was on the job doing its indispensable service of divers kinds, as America's sons went their way to the battle line. The Organization is officially recognized now as an indispensable and institutional adjunct of the American Army.

As Educational Director of this aviation camp near Paris I am again "making brick without straw," but I assure you that the peculiar problems to be solved are fascinating in many ways. After my first two weeks here I have going, already, classes in French, electrical engineering, motor construction, and current history, (a hobby of mine, the Normal will recall). To get

teachers and equipment and to find quarters are among my chief difficulties. I have in process of formation other classes in mathematics, accounting and book-keeping, type-writing, aviation, etc. There seems to exist the possibility of establishing a post paper. I arrange for two or three education lectures weekly. We are fortunate in being located where we can catch the best lecturers as they pass through the great Capital city.

Our educational purpose is, first to help win the war by better fitting the men for their respective jobs, second, by using their leisure time in some educational activity which will help them in their post-bellum vocations.

They tell us that the American soldier will rule America on his return home. This is doubtless a true prediction. The American money spent through the Y. M. C. A. to maintain and enhance the physical, moral and intellectual character of the country's future rulers is the best conceivable investment. I see all along the way from Maryville to Paris overwhelming evidence that America shall be proud of the return from the dollars entrusted to the Y. M. C. A.

HENRY A. FOSTER.

Ethel Jean Davis has had the influenza, therefore Dr. Davis did not meet his classes for several days. The class in current history was conducted by Mr. Osborn.

Mrs. Eugene Bird recently received word of the death of her brother, Heath Underwood in France. He was killed by a bursting shell while at the front.

The girls' basket ball team is in good "trim" for a game. They challenge any other team of girls in the Normal to play against them next term.

Elmer Holt, a former student here is a wireless man on the George Washington, the ship which is taking President Wilson to the peace conference.

The ship carries four wireless equipments, to pick up any wireless news during the president's journey. Elmer Holt manages one of these equipments.

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THE STROLLER.

Written from St. Francis Hospital.

I am wobbly and fluey—don't run, for Dr. Ryan sterilized my copy before I sent it in—and I feel perhaps this is the last time I shall ever appear before you. I have enjoyed so much being among you, and it pains me to think I may be bound for a place where my feet cannot stand to stroll. But first, I want to tell you just how I came to have the influenza.

Somebody said that I was seen talking to Ruth Jones, and somebody else said that she had the flu, and I would most likely take it because I talked to her just the morning before the noon when Dr. Anthony said she had it. Somebody else's chum said that she was ill either at home, or at the hospital, or at her rooming place, but that she was seen just today in Mr. Osburn's classes, and therefore, she was walking in her contagion, and oh, how terrible! Then somebody else's chum's sister said that they knew I would get it, and before I knew it, was "roomered" into the hospital. After I got there, I found the Ruth Jones I was exposed to didn't have the flu at all—there being two Ruth Jones. But that didn't make any difference then, because I had already caught it.

You know, I have had some of the funniest dreams while I have been here. One night, I dreamed that I was walking around the Normal,

and when I came to Mike's grave, all the S. A. T. C's were out and standing at attention, or whatever they do at a military funeral, which I took this to be. But nobody seemed to be crying, but rather laughing. Of course, I was terribly shocked, but needlessly.

The Saturday Afternoon Tea Club were just burying the pills which Dr. Martin had given them, a la funeral, military.

I asked one of the members if it were true that 119 of them had the flu, with 120 cases in the hospital. Martin Lewis said he guessed the popular hours for having it were about 7-9 both morning and evening, but that every Saturday and Sunday, all the boys seemed to be all right, and that the girls seemed to think the various sergeants, corporals, not to mention privates, would be feeling fit Sunday evening.

Sister Clara woke me up one morning, horrified. She said that I had been saying, "Gosh, gosh, gosh." When I explained to her that I had been dreaming and that in my dream, on passing Miss Zenor's room, these were the sounds I heard issuing therefrom, she was more scandalized than ever.

Mrs. Lawrence came to see me the other day—bless her heart—wearing a flu mask. She was telling me about the doings of the chemistry class. I am not sure I understood all she said—flu masks are so muffling, you know. But I thought she meant to tell me the following incidents:

Mr. Wilson: "Hydrogen sort of stimulates a person."

Mrs. Lawrence: "Oh, Mr. Wilson! is that what made me feel so good when I was on top of the mountain?"

(same day)

Sawyers: "Say, Prof., how long does it take for this stuff to make a fellow croak?"

Teacher: "You seem to be croaking already."

Miss Wilkerson was in the hospital at the same time I was and she told me the newest one on George Fannon. This is the way she told it.

"The word 'democracy' appeared in the reading lesson. I asked George what democracy meant. George replied: 'I don't know. We're all republicans at our house.'"

I heard that Miss Brunner had a birthday party while I was gone. How mean of Miss Brunner, when she knew I had the flu and couldn't come. She always does things so correctly, how could she? Lieutenant Burns, who wasn't asked, thinks it is scandalous.

But you can just bet I found out about it. Miss Miller sent me an account of it by wireless:

"Boys don't like dolls but I'm no crank,

And just as sure as my name is Frank,

If I'd known little girls did I'd have bought this sooner

To please my little friend Beulah Brunner.

This poetry was pinned on one of

the dolls, which little Beulah Brunner received as a birthday gift, Thursday noon, Dec. 4, when her little friends came into the kindergarten room and surprised her.

Beulah received many gifts: little dolls, penny tablet and pencil, a birthday cake with nine candles on it, and the promise of "the Vote."

The children present were: Mildred Miller, Beulah Brunner, Mattie Dykes, Pearl Wilkerson, Minnie Turner, Frances Holliday and Lillie Nelson.

At the sound of the gong, the little guests departed, wishing her a Merry Christmas, a happy birthday, and a joyful Fourth of July."

Well, they are coming to take my temperature now. Dr. Ryan says this is positively the last time you can ever hear from me. Farewell.

P. S.: Cheer up, I forgot to say, this is the last time this year that I will appear. Next year, I expect to be about again, just the same as ever.

ALUMNI NOTES.

James Faris who has been teaching in the Central High School in St. Joseph recently resigned his position.

He has accepted a federal position in plant pathology. He will have supervision over the states from New York to Montana and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Faris is a graduate of the Normal and a former teacher in the science department.

Celia Hutt, a graduate of the Normal, sailed Friday, Dec. 6, for France where she will be engaged in Red Cross Work.

She was considered the most efficient representative from her district. She was granted a year's leave of absence from her position and will soon be entirely well.

as teacher in the Seattle schools.

Olivette Godsey, 1917, and Lloyd Hartley, 1917, have returned from Lathrop where the schools are again closed.

Ella Moore, president of the Alumni, and also the Courier representative of the Alumni is ill with influenza at the hospital. Her case is not regarded as serious.

A new method of dealing with influenza is used in the El Reno, Oklahoma schools, where several of the Alumni are teaching. For one hour each morning, the teachers hold outdoor school, giving the pupils outlines of their lessons to be worked out at home. The finished work is brought to the teacher and she grades the papers and hands them back with a new outline each morning.

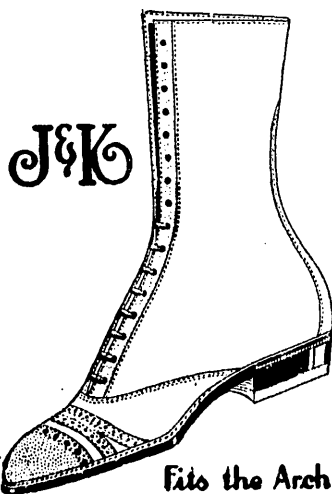
Mrs. W. J. Osborn is teaching in the Jefferson school. She is filling the position which was left vacant by the resignation of Mamie Kane, a Normal Alumna.

Lieutenant Orlo Quinn, 1915, is visiting his parents and friends in Maryville. He has a ten-day furlough but expects to get an extension and spend Christmas at home. He is in training at San Antonio, Texas, Kelley's Field No. 2.

STUDENTS WOUNDED IN ACTION.

Corporal Leander Richards was severely wounded in action in France Oct. 22. In a letter dated Oct. 30, he said he had been wounded in the ankle, but the wound would not result in permanent injury.

Fay Corrough has also been severely wounded in action in France and will soon be entirely well.



An Ideal School Boot

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